NEW YORK, THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 1883.

# A NEW MAN IN THE CABINET.

JUDGE WALTER Q. GRESHAM CHOSEN TO BE POSTMASTER-GENERAL.

His Record as Soldier, Citizen, and Judge-An Henor Well Earned and Well Bestewed -He will Assume his Dutles on April 15. WASHINGTON, April 4 .- The President has appointed Watter Q. Gresham Postmaster-Genral. He is the only man to whom the place has been offered. All stories to the contrary that have been published are untrue. The office was pover offered to Gov. Charles Foster Ohio, and Assistant Postmaster-General Prank Hatton has never been an applicant. en done by Assistant Secretary of the Treasary New, who is probably the least pleased man in the country at Judge Gresham's ap-pointment. The offer was made and accepted on Monday, the President having determined to fill the vacancy in the Cabinet on Sunday as soon as he learned of Attorney-General Brew-

ster's opinion.

People who know Judge Gresham say that the appointment is an excellent one, and that the Postmaster-General will be the strongest man in the Cabinet. An old soldier who served with him in the war says that he was Indiana's pest contribution to the army. He first performed brilliant and gallant service in leading the charge at the head of his regiment over the bridge at Big Hatchie, for which he was recommended by Grant for a Brigadier-Generalship. At the battle of Atlanta, where he had command of a division, he captured Baid Knob on July 21, which achievement brought on the fight of the 22d. While he was military commander of the Natchez district, he was the unbending enemy of the cotton thieves, and was instrumental in sending many of the speculators back to the North, Grant made him Judge of the District Court of Indiana, and he has held this position ever since. He has always, however, taken an interest in politics, notwithstanding his judicial office, although he has never allied himself with any faction of his party. In 1876 he was a Bristow man, and he has always been at odds with New and the crowd that has been most conspicuous in Indiana politics. In 1880 he was an advected of the nomination of Garfield. He was not a member of the Chicago Convention, but he was in the city when it was held, and after its adjournment he made a speech at the ratification meeting which attracted much notice.

At the beginning of his administration Garfield recognized the fact that Indiana should have a Cabinet officer for what it had done toward his election. He at once fixed upon Grosham as the only man in the State who could fill the place, and his appointment as Becretary of War was fully determined on. This did not please New and his kind, and a strong protest was made. With New were excongressman Baker and Mr. Calkins, who had apprations of their own. They insisted that thresham's ampointment would disrupt the party in the State. Garfield then said that he would appoint no one from Indiana; that it should be Gresham or no one.

His present appointment is not the result of any solicitation. The President has made the selection himself. The new Postmaster-General comes into the Cabinet without backing of any kind, except that of his own record and character. A leading politician here says that Gresham will probably eventually s the charge at the head of his regiment over the bridge at Big Hatchie, for which he was recom-

expected that that gentleman's official life must end before the expiration of this Administration.

Judge Gresham is six feet high, of dark complexion, black eyes, and hair and beard originally black, but now touched with gray.

Judge Gresham is now holding court in Evansville, and his duties will detain him there until next Saturday. The President has therefore designated First Assistant Postmaster-General for ten days, beginning to-morrow.

The President will start to-morrow morning for Florida. He will be accompanied by Secretary Chandler. Mr. C. E. Miller of New York, and Private Secretary Phillips. A special curled has been placed at the dispessal of the party. They will go direct to Jacksonville and make as few stops as possible. From Jacksonville they will go up the St. John's River as far as Sanford. They expect to be absent from this city about two weeks. The length of their stay will, however, mainly depend upon the condition of the weather. It has not yet been determined whether the party will return direct to this city. It is likely, however, that a short visit will be made to several of the principal cities on the route. The President has made no plans for any subsequent trip.

## TRAFFIC IN PAUPERS' BODIES.

What Gov. Butler Proposes to Prove Be-BOSTON, April 4.- When to-day's session of

table Institutions Committee opened, the Chairman said that the respondents admitted that dead bodies have been delivered to the medical passed by both Oyer and Terminer and the schools, but they claimed that this was done under the law. "If that be so," he asked why is not that issue eliminated and no fur ther proof of the delivery of bodies required? Gov. Butler replied, "I will tell you why, A witness who was on the stand yesterday depled under oath the facts. Now, I agree that some dead bodies were delivered to the Harvard, and some to the other schools. I further say that some were skinned and the skins were sent to be tanned. I propose to present the testimony to country, as well as to the committee, until that is stopped, so far as I judge necessary. Besides, many of the bodies could not be sent under the law. It is not enough to admit simply that dead bodies were sent. I am going to show that after friends had them buried they were taken up and sent. Not only that, but that they were sent in some instances where funeral services were held over supposed remains. And I propose to beform the committee and the respondents that I intend, between now and the termination of this investigation, to go into the graveyard at Tewksbury and find what has been buried there—produce some of the remains. I won't descrate a grave, no dead body either.

The Governor added that this investigation was to go on to prove the testimony which had been given to be absolutely false. He said that the books which had been sent to him as records of the almshouse were not complete. that is stopped, so far as I judge necessary.

been given to be absolutely false. He said that the books which had been sent to him as records of the almshouse were not complete. They were copies of the original books. He demanded original ones, embracing those recording the deaths and the sale of dead bodies, and the books of the Harvard Medical School.

The Chairman said it was claimed that no dead bodies were sold; hence there were no records to be produced; but the Governor said he would prove the contrary.

Thomas Hall of Cannan, Me., who, from 1874 to 1877, was the official resurrectionist of the institution, was the principal witness to-day. He substantially corroborated what previous witnesses had said of his duties. Thomas J. Marsh, Jr., paid him \$2 for each body. The Marshes said to a reporter before the investigation began that not more than three or four bodies were ever resurrected; but this witness testified to digging up 65 to 75 bodies under the direction of the assistant superintendent. The names of the dead persons, he said, were put on wooden crosses, and if there was any danger the empty coffins would be left there after the bodies had been taken out. No pickling was done while he was there. The bodies received from the State prison for burial at the almshouse were, with one exception, sent away for dissection. The hearing was adjourned to Monday morning.

### An Appeal to his Great Father.

WASHINGTON, April 4 .- The Indian Office has ed the following letter from a Sloux Indian at the In the white man's ways. I have noticed white mensutting wood, and I thought I would be like a white man
and chop some wood for my wife. A piece of wood flew
up and put out my right eye, and now I would like the
Great father to send me another eye. I can have it juit
in here. I am getting old and wish my Father would
send me a came. When you send the eye, please send a
brown one, as it at is the color of my other eye. I shake
hands with a good heart. Your friend, Buta Honsa.

Rebellione Creek Indians. WASHINGTON, April 4.—Chief Spioche and the Creek Indians who recently left their reservation have gone into camp with the Comanches thirty miles west of the Sac and Fox reservation. The peaceable Creeks will the Sac and rox reservation. In passessor research hold a council with the seceders to incrrow, and if the latter refuse to return to their recursation and are supported by other tribes, all the available force at Forta Reno and Sill will be needed. Major Platt has authorized Major Bates of the Twentieth Infantry to call on the commanding officers at Forta Reno and Sill for troops.

### Discovery of D'Arrest's Comet.

Boston, April 4.-A cable message received this evening at the Harvard College Observatory from Dr. Krueger of Kiel, Prossia, announces the discovery of D Arrest's comet by Dr. E. Hartwis of the Strasburg Observatory. Its position was as follows: April 3, 61 Grandwich mean time, right ascension 13 hours 55.4 majurter, declination norms 216. It is very faint. Its period is 05; years and thus is its sixth appearance.

HURRIED INTO A CELL.

Mrs. Hartings Accused of Intextention by Two Brooklyn Policemen,

Mrs. Delia Hartings, a young woman who was fashionably and richly dressed, was before Justice Walsh yesterday on a charge of intoxication, for which she was arrested on Tuesday evening. She resides at 99 Hicks street, Brooklyn, and her husband does business in this city. She has been in delicate health for some time, and has been under the care of Dr. Russell. For about a week she has been suffering from an ulcerated tooth, which caused a painful swelling on one side of her face. On Tuesday she went to New York to buy a pair of

grown an ulcerated tooth, which caused a painful swelling on one side of her face. On Tuesday she went to New York to buy a pair of shoes, and had with her her eighteen months old child. About 6 o'clock in the evening she returned to Brooklyn by the Catharine Ferry.

I mean the rehild in her arms.

When she reached the corner of York and Main streets she was seized with a sudden pain in her tooth, and she put her hundkerehiel to the side of her face. While walking along in this way over a ranged pavement, she stumbled and fell forward on one hand and knee. She recevered herself quickly, saving her calls she was about to move ahead Policeman John Kearney of the York street police stepped up to her side and said. "Come with me." She asked him what he meant, and he told her not to make any trouble, but to do as he said, and when she further hesitated he took her by the arm, and said. "You must come" in such an imperative tone that she want with him, although, she says, she was puzzled beyond determined the content of her dress. Policeman Kearney called Policeman Horan, who took charge of the child.

Mrs. Hartings easys that when she reached the police station she was marched directly back to the cells without any questioning by the Sargeant at the deck, and that she found herself behind the iron bars in ignorance of the cause of her arrest. She demanded her child, which was running up and down the drill room of the police station, but much excited and somewhat hysterical. She demanded her child, which was running up and down the drill room of the police station, and then the content in the police station, and the her her had been decreased to see the blotter containing the charge and she do soot he blotter containing the charge and she do soot he blotter containing the charge and she do soot he blotter containing the charge and she do soot he blotter containing the charge and that when she came in her face was cut, and that when she came in her face was clusted that the prisoner was locked up for intoxication, and

# CORNETTES DASH FOR LIBERTY.

Breaking from his Guards After Having

Men and women crowded Judge Dykeman's court in White Plains yesterday to see Angelo Cornetti, the Italian murderer, who killed David Cash in Sing Sing prison in December, 1881, resentenced. Cornetti was an organ grinder, and murdered his wife several years ago by beating her with the staff of his organ. It was while he was serving his sentence of life imprisonment for this crime that he quarrelled with and fatally stabbed Cash for the almshouse investigation before the Chari-thalk Institutions Committee opened, the Chari-Italian murderer. Last week the Court of Ap-General Term, and yesterday the prisoner was summoned to have the sentence of death again passed upon him. He came into the court com guarded by Sheriff Horton and two as-

passed upon him. He came into the court room guarded by Sheriff Horton and two assistants. He was shabbily dressed, and his face was haggard from the desperate efforts he recently made to starve himself to death. He dangled in his left hand a small gold-mounted crueflix, fastened with a bit of tape. He has a superstitious belief that so long as he keeps this crueflix in his possession he cannot be nut to death. All the time he was in court he never ceased to hold it before his eyes.

Judge Dykeman asked Cornetti if he had anything to say before being sentenced. The prisoner chapped his crueffix with trembling hands, and in a husky voice made a violent and disjointed speech in Italian, asserting that he was originally imprisoned for nothing at all, and that he was innocent of the second murder. Judge Dykeman heard an interpreter repeat the speech, and then sentenced the prisoner to be hanged in the jall yard on May II. Cornetti cried and kissed his crueffix when told that he was to die. Then he became wildly excited, and had to be dragged out of the court room. Just as he reached the last step of the stairway, walking behind the Doputy Sheriffs, he suddenly wheeled about, and removing his hat bowed to Sheriff Horton, and exclaimed: "Goods morning. Sheriff. Me noa go backa." Then he darted in among the crowd of speciators and strove desperately to get away. He had gone but a few feet before Sheriff Horton, sprang upon his back and plainoned his arms in front of him with a strong grip. Cornetti fought like a tiger to free himself, and tried to bite the Sheriff and the deputies as they pushed him along toward the jall. So tremendous were his exertions to escape that when the jall was finally reached he fell fainting to the floor. The officers picked him up without ceremony and carried him up stairs to his cell, where he soon recovered and cried loudly for the Sheriff. Me innocen! The innocen!" he shriked, when the Sheriff came to him. "You not can hanga me, neva neva!"

Two deputies were placed on guard. The jall k

The Methodist Conference. PEERSKILL, April 4.-The ninety-third session of the Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church began here this morning. Bishop Cyrus D. Foss of Min-neapolls presided. A committee on the celebration of the centennial of the Methodist Episcopal Church in 1884 was appointed.

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The New York East Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church met yesterday in the Cornell Memorial Church Bishop Henry W. Warren of Atlanta presiding. Resolutions honoring the memory of the Memorial Cooper were adopted, also resolutions protesting against the amendments to the Penal Code, as since against the orderly observance of the Schlash. In the evening the Rev. I. J. Lansing of Stamford preached the annual missionary serious.

### News from Cauada's Capital.

OTTAWA. April 4.—The Princess Louise will sail from Bermuda on the 10th and arrive in Ottawa on the 16th or 17th. The bill to constitute a Court of Railway Commission

ers for Canada has been defeated in the Commons.

The next regata of the Canadian Association of Ama
teur Ossmen will be held here. The Governor-Genera teur Oursinen will be hen designed offers large prizes
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Secretary Vicars of the Dominion of Canada Kennel
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Clim died suddenly to-day from overexertion at the
beach show held last wex.
Stuart Cumberland, the mind reader is a guest of the Stuart Comberian

# The Liquor Question in Ohie. Columbus, April 4.—The Legislature to-day agreed on the report of the conference committee for the submission of two propositions for amendments to the Constitution on the liquor question. One prevides for prohibition and the other for legislative control.

The Shooting of Lucky Baldwin. San Francisco, April 4.—The evidence in the case of Verona Baldwin, on trial for shooting "Lucky" Raidwin, was closed to-day. The defence was insanity, in which line some strong evidence was brought out.

SPRAGUE'S TICKET BEATEN

MANY PROPESSED PRIENDS DESERTING HIM AT THE POLLS.

His Canvace Lacking Good Management and Organization-Veters Hanging Around the Ward Rooms, Waiting for Meney. PROVIDENCE, April 4.—The election to-day proved, as was anticipated, to be very exciting throughout the State. The Sprague boom which on Tuesday had apparently gained new strength, flattened out very much. It turned out to be just what has all along been said of it. It was a bag of wind, lacking backbone, good management, and organization. Those who shouted the loudest for it had no votes, and hundreds who all along professed to be willing and anxious to vote for the Sprague ticket gave it the cold shoulder, and returned to the Republican ranks. The greatest drawback to the success of the Sprague ticket appeared to be the lethargy of the younger members of the Democratic party, who seemed to be well sugared. The Independents thought to open the election with a surprise by attempting to ring in a cold deck on the Re-publicans. The latter had a most elaborate terfeiting. The ballots were printed last week, and sent out of town on Monday. One of them was brought back to the city, and at 5 o'clock last night an engraver began to work upon it, finishing the job at 8 o'clock this morning. The liepublicans learned what was up simost before the false ballots, headed "Republican Tieket." but filled in with the names of the Sprague candidates, had been put out and a new set of tickets were speedily printed and distributed in this city and the adjacent towns.

Early in the day the Republicans began to roll up their majority, and at noon were sure of the election of their ticket. The scenes about the ward rooms were very similar to those of the Barnaby campaign five or six years ago. Hundreds of voters stood around, awaiting the arrival of money. In this they were sorely disappointed. The Sprague people did not offer any money, and the Bourn managers had no reason to put it out. The Republican electors had arisen almost as one man, and given the ticket a magnificent backing. Sprague got a bad setback in Woonsocket, where he expected 500 majority. North Kingston, in Sprague's own county, gave Bourn 130 majority. Major Pierce, the Chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, was routed in Johnston, where Sprague got about 100 majority. The indications are that Bourn will have a majority in the State ranging from 2,000 to 3,500. The Republicans have fired a salute, and a band of music played triumphant airs in front of the Republican headquartors to-night.

Returns from the State, nearly complete, give Bourn 300 over Sprague. South Kingston, where Canonchet is located, gives Sprague 423 and Bourn 317. In the Assembly the lepublicans will have at least 84 of the 108 members. terfeiting. The ballots were printed last week, and sent out of town on Monday. One of them

# WESTERN MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS.

CHICAGO, April 4 .- On a vote of 71,593, Carter H. Harrison, Democrat, was elected Mayor over Judge Cary by a majority of 10,137. Dunphy, for Treasurer, pulled through with only 3,583; Neumeister for Clerk had 6,918. while Grinnell for City Attorney got 12,528 majority. The new Council will stand 20 Democrats to 16 Republicans. Those citizens who favor low taxation gave Harrison a large favor low taxation gave Harrison a large vote. Leading business men undertook to extinguish him by placing a union ticket in the field headed by Eugene Cary, an insurance man. Higher liquor license was also urged to a degree that swapt the German Republican salson keepers and Boss Hesing to the side of Harrison. He polled the main strength of the Democracy, the liquor interest, and the friends of low taxes. He is greatly elated over his victory. Springfield, Ill., April 4.—The election in this city passed off quietly. The Citizens' nominee for Mayor and other city officers are elected by majorities ranging from 10 to 700. The Democrats elect 4 out of 7 Addermen, giving them the Council by a majority of 8. The Mayor and Treasurer elect are Democrats, and the City Attorney and Clerk Republicans.

IN MISSOURI AND KANSAS.

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St. Louis, April 4.—The result of Tuesdav's municipal elections in Missouri was as follows: In this city, of the five Councilmen elected, two are Democrats, two Republicans, and one an Independent. The proposition to fund the city debt was carried. In Jefferson City the Democrats reclect Mayor Edwards, and the Republicans elect two Aldermen to the Democrats one. In Kansus City the Democrats elect James Gibson Mayor, and the rest of their ticket, except Auditor. The Council stands Tanachleurs and 5 Lemocrats. In Spring. ticket, except Auditor. The Council stands 7 Republicans and 5 Democrats. In Springfield the Democrats elected their entire ticket, with the exception of one Councilman. In Mexico, J. B. Back (Rep.), the People's candidate, was elected Mayor. The Democrats carried their entire ticket with this exception. In Holden the High License ticket, with J. W. Kyger for Mayor, was elected. In Booneville the Democrats elect their entire ticket, except the Register. The City Council stands 4 Republicans and 3 Democrats. In Sedalia the Republicans elected the Mayor and Treasurer. The Democrats elected the Register and Marshal. In Independence the Democrats elected the Register and Marshal. In Independence the Democrats elected the Mayor and a majority of the Council. In Marshall the Temperance ticket was elected over the Citizons ticket. In Clinton the Republicans were victorious.

The result of the elections in Kansas as far as heard from was as follows: In Topeka, J. C. Wilson, Prohibitionist, is probably elected Mayor, In Fort Scott, Col. A. B. Pearson, the Citizens' candidate, is elected Mayor over Capt. W. R. Henry (Rep.) by 26 majority. The Republicans elect a Police Judge, City Attorney, Treasurer, and three Councilmen. In Leavenworth, Dr. S. T. Nelly, the Democratic candidate for Mayor, was slected by a larger majority than that of any Mayor for years.

DEMOCRATIC VICTORY IN SCHENECTADY. SCHENECTADY, April 4.—This county elects six Democratic and four Republican Supervisors. Last year the Board was a tie. The Democrats in the city elect their entire city ticket with the exception of the Mayor.

### Formally Opening New Fulton Market.

The stand owners in Fulton Market cele-And stand owners in Fulton Market cele-brated yesterday the completion and opening of the new market building. On a temporary platform on the some haids were ex-Commissioner of Charities Isaac II. Bailey, E. G. Blackford, Amos Robbins, C. P. Woodworth, Charles Johnson, William Ottman, L. Schoon maker, clerk of the market, and John Nix of Washing maker, clerk of the market, and John Nix of Washing ton Market. On the left of the platform were rows of quarters of beef hanging from hooks, on the right were displays of vegetables, and overhead and in front displancy in festions. About 500 persons in front of the platform heard the craior. Col. Thomas F. De Voe, superintendent of Markels. Before he began to speak a letter from Comptroller Campbell, regretting that he could not attend, was read by Mr. Blackford. Mr. Blackford proposed three cheers for the Comptroller, and they were heartily given. Then Col. De Voe read an address. On Jan. 22, 1823, the old market recently forn down, he said, was built and thrown open for business. It was called the Fly Market. Joseph Post, one of the Fly Market butchers. A Quaker, studied the anatomy of beasts as surgeous do that of man. Post led 100 butchers in a peace procession which took place after the Revolutionary war. The descendants of many of the old marketmen are now conspicuous residents of this city and Brockiyn.

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Balley, H. D. McGovern and Joseph Clark made short addresses. Then an entertainment given by the stand-holders was enjoyed at Wainwright's hotel.

# HARRISBURG April 4.- The Everhardt Free Pass bill passed the Senate to-day. It prohibits the rass till places the series of railroad companies to any one except officers and employees, and a violation subjects officeders to fine or imprisonment. Sincetest Democrats and thirteen Republicans voted for the bill, and one Democrat and thirteen Republicans seamant it. The House has passed an almost similar bill through second reading and it will probably substitute for it the one passed by the Senate.

His Heart was Broken. NEW BRUNSWICE, April 4 .- Anthony Stine. NEW BRUNSWICE, April 4.—Anthony Stine. a hard-working derman, was released from jail yesterday, where he had been imprisoned for threatening the life of Charles Lambert, whom he accused of misleading his wife. He went to his home at Weston Mills and found that the couple had eloped. He then returned to this city, where he told several persons that his heart was broken, and he wanted to die. This morning the watchman of the Hessley Manufacturing Company found his body floating in the raceway.

### A Duel in Prospect.

Sr. Louis, April 4.-John Cardwell, editor of ST. LOUIS, APTI 2.—John Catwell, Scharley, the Austin, Tex., Naissman, published a card in his paper yesterday, in which he calls Major Chenowith, a member of this lower thouse of the Logislature, to count for some criticisms he made on Mr. Cardwell's conduct in relation to railroads, and denounces him as a deliberate liar and coward. A duel is apprehended.

### Mr. Keegan Swallows his Words.

ALBANY, April 4.—The criminal libel suit gainst ex Assemblyonan Everan of Long Island City was compromise. Boday in Mr. Keegan's retraction dis-tinguishing that Senators Grady and Treasor were bribed.

GEORGE W. DAVIDS'S DEATH.

The Sen of the Ink Manufacturer Ends his A man plainly, but neatly, dressed walked into the Grand Union Hotel at Forty-second street and Fourth avenue at midnight on Tuesday and asked for a room. He registered as George W. Davids, New Roohelle, and, taking out a bill from a roll of money which he carried loosely in his pocket, paid the night clerk and went up stairs directly afterward. At 9 o'clock yesterday morning he told the chambermaid to yearendy morning he told the chambermatic to let him alone when she knocked and told him to the chambermatic returned and knocked and the contract system was impossible. Three the chambermatic returned and knocked again without receiving any reply, and the door was burst open by porters. The guosel was found stretched on the bed, completely decreased and sign. On a burst of the completely decreased and sign. On a burst of the completely decreased and sign. On a burst of the completely decreased and sign. On a burst of the completely decreased and sign. On a burst of the sign et him alone when she knocked and told him it was time to get up. Early in the afternoon the chambermaid returned and knocked

ty fourth mining wallace made his best effort of the game, getting by careful and delicate play a run of 73. This he followed up by 10 more in the next inning, when the score stood Sexton, 300; Wallace, 194. During the next hineteen innings Sexton made twelve intisses and of them in succession. In the forty sixth inning he get the score stood. Sexton, 339; Wallace, 194. During the next inherteen intains Sexton made twelve unisses, six of them in succession. In the forty-sixth inning he get 5. Soon after this Wallace made a run of 13, and Sexton a pair of 48s. In the fifty-thied and titty-fourth innings wallace got 20 and 48, and the score stood is to 48st to the fifty-thied and titty-fourth innings wallace got 20 and 48, and the score stood is to 48st to 15 and woo, general average, and highest run. The following is the score: Morria (white)=0, 0, 18, 60, 0, 2, 2, 12, 7, 1, 0, 57, 1, 19, 11, 8, 2, 5, 3, Total, 197. Average, 10, 7:10. Vignaux (black)=0, 0, 2, 10, 8, 0, 80, 20, 14, 75, 9, 0, 1, 77, 34, 1, 0, 73, 240. Total, 800. Average, SI 11-10. Time of game, 2 hours 10 minutes.

### Close Work Between Experts-Knight, King,

Interest in the pool tournament in the Bow ery increases as the games proceed. Last night Eise-man's Hall was literally packed. A delegation from the Racquet Club occupied seats near the table. Camp atools were pressed into service until there was burely room for the players to work their cues. The first room for the players to work their cues. The first battle in the afternoon was between Burleigh and Lambert. Burleigh, the favorite, won by the close score of 11 to 9. Leonard and King met in the next series. King has the call in the betting. He made two of the finest shorts in the tournament so far. In the first he banked a built into No. 5 pecket from the pyramid, following with another long bank shot which placed the called built from the burneth too be shot which placed the called built from the burneth to great surprise to the backers of King.

Lambert and Knight crossed cues in the evening. Exchangion Knight was a strong favorite. Lambert played a much better game than usual. He was remarkably successful in all his long shots, and made several accurate bank shots. The result was that he beat Knight by a score of 11 to 0. The lat Frey opposed the fat boy sutton in the next sories. Frey ran shead of his heavy opponent with ease. The fat hoy, however, gave many indications of soon becoming one of the strongest of layer fernoon Dankelman and Rnight will open play. followed by Lambert and Shaw. The evening consists will be between Bessunger and Sutton, followed by Frey and Bouble Lyncking in Nebraska.

# Bouble Lynching in Nebraska.

OMAHA, Neb., April 4.—A posse of armed men broke into the jail at Hastings last night and took out three prisoners—Green, Ingram, and Babcock—after three prisoners—Green, lugram, and Raboock—after covering the guards with guns and ordering them away. The prisoners were bound and gagged and carried to the railroad bridge, half a mile from the depot, where Green and Ingram were hanged from the leasns. Raboock was brought back and turned over to the authorities. The prisoners were arrested lest weak for robbing Castrony and the second of the second carried to second when the tried to escape. Green and theram pleaded not guilt. Raboock admitted his guilt has a second control of the prisoner were and the prisoner where the second climin for safe keeping had the prisoner before the tendence of the form of the former. The feeling against them was so interest that not a word was raised in protest against the lynching. Baloock promised to make revelation of the existence and give the names of an organized band.

SANTA FE, N. M., April 4.-Col. Forsythe reports that he has lost the trail of the Indians in the Chiricahua Mountains.

Mexican advices report that the maranding band has been driven from Sonora into Arizona, but before crossing the line the savages killed fifty two people south of the Mexican boundary. Nothing has yet been heard from Capt. Black's command.

Competition Cheapens Gas in St. Louis. St. Louis, April 4.-The competition between the Water Gas Company and the Laclede Coal Gas Com

pany has reduced the price of gas from \$2.50 to \$1.50 per thousand in that part of the city covered by the first named company. The Water Gas Company will invade the territory of the St. Louis (as Company acous, and ex-pects to oever all desirable parts of the city.

DEALING WITH CONVICTS.

REPORMS IN STATE PRISONS. The Assembly Prison Bill to Come Up To-day-Vetors Still in Supply-Agitation Over a Sparlous Langury in the Gallery. ALBANY, April 4.—The Senate again set its face firmly against any change in prison management to-day, and by several decisive votes showed that the passage of any bills impairing the contract system was impossible. Three bills were successively beaten. The first was one allowing extra pay to prisoners for extra

THE SENATE DEPEATING PROPOSED

Erastus Wiman was elected President of the John I. Stephens temporary Secretary and Treasurer. The latter was the only officer reelected. The further reelection of officers was adjourned until Tuesday next. The change transfers the entire management of the company from the control of the Vanderbilt family to "Common's said and evening "Commonder Vanderbilt that started this ferry, using a sloop to transport his passengers, oysters, fish, and farin produce from what was then called Whitchail to the island. It has generally been regarded as an heirloom of the Vanderbilt family, and overy one expected thist William II, would add his uncle to keep control of the ferry. Mr. Wilman guietly bought up the shares and outvoted the opposing interest. The stock is all field by the older families of Richmond county—the Kreischers, Marshes, Vanderbilts, Eddys and others. Many of these were in favor of granting the public greater concession, but Cayl. Jake was reported to have combated all innovations.

but Capt Jake was reported to have combated all innovations.

Mr. Wiman is a millionaire, a director in the Western I'mion Telegraph Company, President of the Montreal Telegraph Company, part owner of the Foront Globe, on which the Captain of the Montreal Telegraph Company, and the Staten I sland Rapid Transit Company, and proved to run opposition boats from Whitshall street to New Brighton, thence to transport passengers and freight by a railroad that should skirt both the north and south shores of the Island. This railroad has been surveyed. Two of the Island. This railroad has been surveyed. Two of the Iron Steamboat Company's fleet were engaged to make half hourly trips, and commutation tickets were to be soid. Passengers have always been obliged to pay ten cents fare each passage, whether for a single trip or by the year. Mr. Wiman announces a desire to make all the fibring grounds surrounding the island, including Prince's Bay, Kartian Hay, the lower and upper New York Bay, as accessible to New Yorkers as Coney Island is. More frequent trips, commutation rates, and more boats in rush flours are promised."

WASHINGTON, April 4.—Henry M. Valle, one of the defendants, took the stand to day. He said he never was intimate with Brady, and never asked for nor received favors from him. He went into the Star route business with reluctance, and merely to help his friend Miner who was in great financial trouble. The firm there consisted of Yalle, Miner, Peck, and J. W. Dorsey, S. W. Dorsey had no interest in the business, except that he had loaned moievy to the old firm. He asserted that some of Valle's operations invalidated his security for the money loaned. They had a terrible quarrel which finally resulted in a division of the routes, Valle taking to per cent. Miner is per cent, and S. W. Dorsey. Steper cent. After settling the business on the basis he didn't had a man so much in his life as he did Dorsey, but he was on friendly terms with him now on account of their common persecution. He denied all of Rerdell's statements relating to himself, and all the charges against him in the indictments. He was cross-examined by Mr. Bliss.

### The Malley Insurance Case.

New Haven, April 4.- The insurance cases of Edward Mailey, senior member of the firm, father of Walter and uncle of James Malley, were begun to day Waiter and uncle of James Malley, were begun to-day in the Superior Court, before Judge Beardsley. There are thirty-one cases in all, and it was agreed by counsel that only one be tried as a test case—the one against the Atlantic Fire and Marine Insurance Company of Providence to recover \$2.593. The dry goods store was burned on Feb. 28. 1882, and the aggregate amount of insurance was \$127.000. The Malleys claim that their loss was \$130.000. George P. Gross of the firm of Protect Gross & Maguire, testified that the stock was worth from \$140.000 to \$150.000, and that the firm had odered to buy the Malleys out previously at actual cost.

### Assassinated by his Brother.

Augusta, Ga., April 4.-Two brothers, Harrington and Ed Williams (colored), quarrelled some time age about demostic troubles and Ed horsewhipped Harrington for abusing the former's wife. While Ed was riding on a back this exening, on the Gutskirts of the city, he was shot to the ground by Harrington who fired at him five times, hitting him twice. The wounded man will probably die.

### Iron Workers on Strike.

READING, Ph., April 4.—Forty rollers and heaters employed in the publing mult of the E.A.O. Brooke from Company at Birdshoro have stopped work on account of a reduction in their wages ranging from 11 to 12b per cent. Three hundred hands are thrown out of work by this action of the men A Publisher Shot by a Broker.

NEW OBLEANS, April 4 .- A despatch to the New Officans. April 4.—A despatch to the Picapune from Baton Rouge says an alteration took place this afternoon between W. T. Sanders, a broker, and W. A. Leesner, publisher of the capitolian advecate, in which the latter was shot through the head and died in two hours. IRON MEN IN COUNCIL.

Preparing to Take the Intilative in Read-

PITTEBURGH, April 4.-The Iron manufac turers of the West have quietly prepared a great surprise for their employees and the pub-lic in general. Heretofore, when the time drew near for the annual adjustment of wages in the mills, the manufacturers quietly awaited the demands of the workmen, then held a meeting and decided whether to accept or reject them. This year the manufacturers have repeatedly within the past two months declared that instead of wages being adjusted, as usual. repeatedly within the past two months declared that instead of wages being adjusted, as usual, they would have to be subjected to a complete readjustment, and that on a basis lower than has been paid since the close of the greatstrike. They also determined to take the initiative instead of awaiting the result of the deliberation of the first of the deliberation of the past month that their sent the sent of the policy through the past month but their work has been done in server. Last night and doing business in Cheveland, Cincinnati, Wheeling, Owington, Chicago, St. Louis, and other work has been done in server, and other work in the deliberation of the western remarks as the server of the past month but their work has been done in server. Last night and doing business in Cheveland, Cincinnati, Wheeling, Owington, Chicago, St. Louis, and other western clies appeared on the hotel registers of the rooms of the Western From Association, and the doors were closed to outsiders. They were not opened until 11 P. M. An annual meeting it business did not consume much time, when it was missised a meeting of the many the server of the seales of the present year, and this was discussed, and, after the server of the seales of the present year, and this was discussed, and, after the present year, and this was discussed, and, after the present year, and this was discussed, and, after the present year, and this was discussed, and, after the present year, and this was discussed, and, after the present year, and this was discussed, and, after the present year, and this was discussed, and, after the present year, and this was discussed, and, after the present year, and this was discussed, and after the present year, and the present year, and the was discussed, and after the present year, and the was discussed, and after the present year, and the present yea they would have to be subjected to a complete readjustment, and that on a basis lower than

#### Are they dustices of the Pence !

An act was passed in 1881 excepting Kings county from the rule that Justices of the Peace must be elected at the annual town meetings, and providing that they should be elected at the regular annual elections. Under the claim that this act is unconstitutional, notes were cast on Tuesday in four of the county towns of Kings county for Justices. Few kinew of the fact, but the returns show that Benj. Range had Walter E. Smith, both Democrats, were elected in New Lots, that Wynant E. Bennett and C. W. Church were elected in New Lots in New Urechi, that John McMahon and Jacques S. Styrker were reelected in Gravesend, and that Justice Savage was reelected in Fintlands. The incumbents whose positions are thus threatened assert that any claum of those elected on Tuesday is invalidated by the want of due notice. An act was passed in 1881 excepting Kings

last night at its club house, Second avenue and 124th street. President Cyrus O. Hu dell occupied the chair. Mr. Frederic R. Coudert, the speaker of the evening, delivered an address on "Knowledge of Political Details

Sheridan's Anxlety About his Letters. T. Hong, who is employed in the trita World office. Mr. Sheridan said that Hong had repeatedly opened his letters; that on the first occasion Heng said he had made a mistake and apologic d. The apole by was accepted, but Mr. Hong was warned not to do!! sextu. On the second Mr. Hong was warmed not to do it setting the the second coversion flower apologiced and Mr. Sheridan senting excused him. But when, for the third time. Mr. Sheridan found his letters opened, be concluded that he had stood it fong chough, as Mr. Hong did not even apologized Judge Smith said that Mr. Sheridan most produce one of the opened letters before he could sign the warrant.

# Regaining his Property from a Former Wife. The jury in the suit of Cornelius Brinkerhoff

The jury in the suit of Cornelius Brinkerhoff sgainst Sarah C. Perry to set aside a conveyance by him to her in 1833 of all his property, worth \$\frac{1}{2}\$ ils,000, brought in a vardict in favor of Brinkerhoff vesterday. The jury said that Miss Perry, to induce Brinkerhoff to sign the deed, falsely represented that it was a trust deed, that the deed was not executed voluntarily; that at the time is signed it, he was as supplied by intoxication as to be unable to discern the real nature of the instrument he was signing, and that Miss Perry assisted in bringing on such stupefaction for the purpose of obtaining the execution of the deed. Judge Larresoure denied a notion to set the verdict aside, and refused to grant a new trial.

## J. E. Decker of 107 Sackett street, Brooklyn, is an engineer on the tug Shortland, while J. E. Decker of Van Brunt street, Brooklyn, is a fireman on the lighter or an Brunt street, Broadyn, as a memba on the igniter Siegel. In connection with an alleged theft of goods by lightermen from the Immu pior, the house of the first mentioned Mr. Becker, in Sackett street, was searched by the police by a mistake for that of the other Mr. Decker in Van Brunt street. This gave rise to an erroncous re-port that the former had been arrested.

### Buffolk County's Supervisors.

The following are the Supervisors elected in Suffolk county: Riverhead, John R. Perkins, Rep.; Brookhaven, Nicoll Floyd, Rep.; Shelter Island, B. C. Cartwright, Rep.; Baleylon, S. A. Titus, Rep.; Hanting fon, Charles R. Street, Dem.; Shill, J. H. Vall, Dem.; Smithtown, E. Bryant, Dem.; Southampton, J. Dem.; Eastlampton, J. Baker, Rep.; Southampton, J. H. Pierson, Rep.

Ex-Secretary Boutwell Not Even Ill. Ex-Secretary George S. Boutwell was found in good health at the Fifth Avenue Hotel has evening. Lessil this he did not know how the report of his death

### LOSSES BY FIRE

The new pier in Nice. France, was burned yesterday, Only the fron francework of the bridge, which connected the pier with the land, remains. The loss is estimated at \$1,930,000. Macone at \$1,000.000.

N.W. Holl's bardware, and furniture store. H. B. Jack, son's dry gnosts store, the Union Bank british and the Masonic and Odd Fellows' Halls, in Greeley, Col., were burned yesterday. The loss is estimated at \$150.000.

### SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Secretary Folger is convalencing rapidly. Congressman William E. Robinson and daughter have crived in Havana. arrived in Havana.

Lient Col. A. W. Nelson (retired) has been appointed Deputy Governor of the Soldiers Home. Representative Ton Ochiltree has received his salary, the Comptroller having withdrawn his objections.

Haron Wertheim, the wealthiest manufacturer of Austria and a celebrated fabricant of tron sales, is dead. The pedestal for the status of Prof. Henry is being sreeted in the Spithsonian grounds. The status will be unveiled on the 10th inst.

Father Walsh vesterles cent from Western Spithsonian for the status will be supported by the Spithsonian grounds. unveiled on the 19th inst.
Father Waish, websiday sent from Waterbury by cable
B) 197 to the trish Robel Fund, making a total of \$12,801
sent by him since \$1 Partick\* Day.
Ex. Senator Thirman fell on the steps of his residence
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influence the choice and shoulder. The Post Office Department received orders vesterlay for stamps and stamped envelopes worth \$700,000 the isrgest siggregate ever received in one day.

The two German Socialist Deputies, Voltmar and Fromme, who were arrested at Kiel on their return from the Copenhagen Socialist Congress, were reliased on Tuesday afternoon. Tuesday atternoon.

An explosion of gas occurred yesterlay morning in a swer its Baltimore, which damaged the streets and swer from \$5.000 to \$10.000. Houses in the immediate neighborhood were injured.

Uriah Keck of Allentown. Pa. received a note last evening stating that his write and a strange man would meet at Kern's saloon. He went there at \$0.0000, and, seeing them together, draw his resolver and fired two shots at the man, who made his escape immigred. He then fired twice at his write, the last shot taking effect in her right thigh, making a dangerous wound.

Anderson's House Dow Toknoon is a promounced and.

## GRANT'S DINNER TO DIAZ.

THIRTY-SIX PERSONS GATHER AT ONE ROUND TABLE.

peeches by Gens. Grant and Diaz and Roscoe Conkling-The Host's Belief that Mexico will Soon Become a First-class Republic, Gen. Grant gave a private dinner to ex-President Diaz of Mexico at the Union League Club last evening. It is said that it brought together the largest company, thirty-six, that ever sat down to a round table in this city. Gen. Grant was at the head, with Gen. Disz on his right and Mayor Edson on his left. The other guests were ex-Secretary William M.

A Committee on Experts and Expert Testi-Experts, to furnish all the expert testimony of a medical Experts, to furnish all the expert testimony of a medical or surgical nature required in the courts. The committee propose that the experts shall be appointed by a full bonch of the Court of Appeals from among representative physicians, who shall have practiced not less than ten years exclusive of mospital services, and at least five years in the specially in which they are to furnish expert testimony. These experts shall be salaried, and shall be excent; tron cross-examination, and shall insert in writing written questions furnished by the attorneys and Courts.

Shortly before midnight fire broke out on the Shortly before mindight line brock out on the top floor of the 4 story brick building at 80 and 82 Pine street, occupied by Junquera & Guerra, eigar manufacturers. The ground floor is occupied by Blackwood & Douglas, Sationers, and Fistel Fernandez, a dealer in liavana bent tobucco. George A Haws occupies the second floor, which is stocked with tobreating oils. The fire did not extend beyond the top floor. The damage, which is principally by water, is thought to be about \$10,000.

### Burned to Death.

During a fire which broke out about 11 o'clock last night in Edmund Sweetwood's lodging house, 104 Greene street, Jersey City, James Cully a lodger, jumped from the second story window and was older, jumped from the second story window and was ever seriously injured. Another man was seen at the violety behind thirty but he was afraid to jump, and frow back. A hody fourned almost to a crisp was after-vard recovered from the rules.

### The Sen Beach Hatlroad Sold.

The property of the New York and Sea Beach Railroad Company was sold by anction in the Exchange Salescome yesteriny by Louis Mester for \$245,000. The purchasers wered J Carolin and F II Witt representing the first mortgage bon Holders. The sale was made subject to a purchase money mortgage of \$80,000.

### Education and Property.

At a session of the Manhattan Congrega-At R System of the Church of the Pligrins in Rrocklyn last evening, the Rev. Dr. Stors expressed the acquion that it is education and the acquisition of the opinion that it is equention and the acquisition of properly by the negroes that is to blot out the color line in the South.

### The Signal Office Prediction.

Increasing cloudiness and rain, warmer ontheast to southwest winds, lower barometer. JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Gen. Duz and his party walked over the East River Six thousand five hundred sunggled Havans cigars were seized on the steamship saratoga yesterday. Comptroller Campbell's monthly statement gives the net funded debt of the city on March 31 as \$50.010.708. Jacob Van Nostrand, who was born on Long Island in 1702, and who served in the war of 1812, died on Monday. Judge Nehrbas in the Marine Court yesterday, im-posed a line of \$100 each upon sixty-five delinquent

posed a line of \$100 each upon sixty-five delinquent jurors.

The announcement that the Gentlemen's Driving Park would be open attracted many drivers yesterday, but the track proved unfit, and was not used.

The New York Iron and Metal Exchange, at Pearl street and fluring slip, decided vestering to consolidate with the New York Iron and Metal Exchanges, at Pearl street and fluring slip, decided vestering to consolidate with the New York Iron and Metal Exchanges, at Pearl street and fluring slip, decided vestering upon properties and dependence of the board of the metal to the content of Common Plass, for injuries incurred by his son, Bysars old, who was ton over by a car of the Sixth Avenue Railroad Company and lost a leg.

Dr. Merseith, Clymer testified in the trial of the content of James Stokes will yesterday that the symptom described in the hypothetical question not to from indicated that Mr. Stokes into these angles of the same stokes will yesterday that the symptom described in the hypothetical question not to from indicated that Mr. Stokes into these affects from some dementia.

Sullivan is reported as saying that he will just up

that Mr. Stekes must have suffered from semile dementia, Sullivan is reported as saying that he will just up \$5.00 to meet Michel with glover in three weeks from the time the money is staked, and serve for that money to stop him in four rounds, each man to select twenty-five withresses.

Judgment of absolute divorce granted by Judge Beach in the Court of Councer Pleas in favor of Mary II Killiourne from Henry W. Killiourne was filed yesterday, Judge Barrett in the Survense Court granted in absolute divorce to Florence II. S. Cobb from Septimus Coub. Lient McClelland the Revenue Marine Service, who goes in connection with the Internalicial Fish Commission, will sail for London to day on the steamening free can Monarch. He will take with his three new modelled sort bouts—one of the Long Branch model, one of the Fifth district model, and one of the big Island sta-

Owen J McDouald a Washington Market butcher, dis-pressed on Feb 4 and has not since been seen. On appeared on Feb 4 and has not since been seen. On the

his disappearance.

Saint Morac's hall, in West Twenty third street, remained closed yesterday. Mr. Morse sold no further attempt at a performance would be made until a hearing was had in his injunction, which is made returnable in the Supreme Court on April 11, before, Jindge Harrett, Mr. Morse seconds were preparing accessively yesterday, with which they will go into court this morning and ask to have the injunction so modified that there can be a hearing on Saturday next.

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A it discussion, a real estate agent of 1821 Broadway, appeared at deference Market yesterday against Patrick Andrews, a internan, employed by Gwen Horan of Sainy street, whom he charged with trespacing on the roof of 1,328 Broadway, where Andrews was notting up a telegraph wire. Mr. Hegeman told Justice Dury that he was the agent for the house, and had granted permission for a single wire to be rain from the roof. About 450 were put there. Andrews was fixed \$1.

Lettle Rains, the young Cuban woman who shot at Lieut. Hart of the Twenty excend Regional to the had abandoned her, was tried yesterday in the General Sesions before Regioner Saint, upon the charge of stealing a gold waten from Leslie E. Siesson, a brother of the billiardist at 512 Sixth avenue early on the morning of the 24th uit. Detective Darnian testified that after her arred he saked her, where she had pawned the watch and she field bin. The watch was recovered. The jury convicted Lettle Rains, and Recorder Smyth remanded her to await sentence.

Portrait of Peter Cooper give two was advertisements.

Anderson's Honey Dew Tohnoco is a pronounced suc-Portrait of Peter Cooper gives five Fee advertisement